

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, March 28, 1972



Night frost grips valley fruit crop

By DALE VAN ATTA
News Editor

The majority of Utah County's 57 million fruit crop hangs still and useless on the trees this morning in what may be the worst "freeze-out" in 22 years, according to horticultural expert Joel Barlow.

"We're completely wiped out," said Joseph Carnesecca, owner of 125 acres of peaches, pears and cherries. The oldest fruit growers in the area, the Carneseccas cannot remember a similar frost since 1965.

"We worked 96 hours straight trying to save the crops then, my brother and I," said Carnesecca. "The morning after we went through all the strain and worry, my brother had heart attack and died."

The Carneseccas will suffer an approximate \$76,000 damage and "we've got to sell ground to pay the taxes. We get no help from nobody."

ONLY THOSE growers who heated last night will be able to save their crops, commented Barlow, the Utah State University Extension Agent. However, he pointed out that less than five per cent of the growers spend the money necessary to heat their orchards.

A new state anti-pollution law forbidding open pot heaters has reduced the heated acreage. Many farmers with open pot heaters abandoned the idea at that time rather than go to the expense of getting new heaters with stacks.

But, said Carnesecca, whose acres were heated, the smudge pots are useless if there is any wind. "The first night took all the soup out of us because of the wind. You see, when you heat, if the wind is above five miles and hour, it blows all the heat out of your orchard."

Carnesecca pointed out that it would take 30 days of heating to save their acreage now, "but the cost involved would be impractical."

"It reminds me of 1950," said Barlow. "We had a cold northern wind then which resulted in a complete, total freeze-out. This may be a duplicate."

Last night, the Gillman brothers of Provo, heated 20 of their 150 acres in an effort to save a few of the trees.

"IT'S JUST about cleaned us out," said Dean Gillman. "It got as low as 21 degrees the other night and we decided to sprinkle water on a little fruit tree here."

This sprinkling technique is used extensively in the Pacific Northwest, but one of the requirements is that the water spray onto the branches about one every minute.



Photo by Wayne Robinson

When the water freezes on the branches, it acts as an insulator against the cold temperature, Gillman pointed out. He turned the sprinklers on at 5 p.m. Sunday, but the sprinkler heads stopped about 9 p.m. Tremendous damage was done to the branches from the weight of the ice breaking them, said Gillman.

The Gillman brothers have lost an estimated \$100,000 of their crop at this point. "Everybody we've talked to is just as bad off," said Gillman.

What does a farmer do when they lose their entire fruit crops?

"The only thing is to fall back on credit if he can get it," said Kelly Robertson, who has lost his 45 acres of apples, sweet cherries and hard cherries to the frost this week. "This year might mean ruin for some farmers because everybody's been hard hit. The credit will be pretty tight."

"This will mean no income for the next year for us," commented Mrs. Morris Ercanbrack, whose husband owns 35 acres of cherries, apples, prunes and peaches. "We haven't had a freeze-out like this since I have been here, and that's been 19 years."

Plunging temperatures triggered hydraulic controlled sprinkler valves near Heilman Hills ramp Sunday night leaving plants with ice.



Easter fireside features 13,000

An unprecedented musical fireside will mark the closing of the Mormon Festival of Arts Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Marriott Activities Center.

Hosted by the BYU Seventh Stake, the event will also take the place of a BYU combined ten-stake fireside that Easter Sunday.

LDS wards and stakes from throughout Utah Valley will send performers to the musical fireside to total 13,000 from American Fork, Orem, BYU, Orem West, Provo, Provo North, Payson and Spanish Fork.

Combined family groups, ward choirs, BYU Music Department organizations and the congregation will make up the program.

The combined groups will lead off the evening with "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" by R. Vaughan-Williams, conducted by Leslie Rees, one of the eight regional directors.

The combined family groups will present "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Carey, and "Oh Love, That Glorifies Thy Son" by Dean Wheelwright of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. The two numbers will also be conducted by Dean Wheelwright. "Behold the Lamb of God" by Handel, "All Glory Laud and Honor" by Teschner-Cain, "Hallelujah" from Mount of Olives by Beethoven, "When Jesus Wept" by Schumann, and "The Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakoff are the BYU Music Department organizations' part of the program.

Deadline nears for class drop

Friday, March 31, is the last day in which students will be allowed to drop classes, according to L. K. Harward, assistant registrar.

The drop period will end at 4:15 p.m. in room B-130 ASB. Students should obtain the proper drop forms from their departmental offices or from the registration office any day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A class may be dropped only after the student obtains his instructor's signature and the signature of his advisor. The instructor will indicate a "pass or fail" rating for the student.

Completed cards should be taken to the cashiers office on the main floor of the ASB where they will be validated upon payment of a \$5.00 fee. All completed cards must be in the Registration Office by 4:15 p.m.

The only exception to the deadline, according to Harward, comes in the case of those students who can show proof of non-academic emergencies which would prevent them from completing a class.

Dateline

By PEGGY FUGAL

"Crazy quilt of injustice"

Branding the present welfare system "a crazy quilt of injustice" President Nixon yesterday urged Congress to pass this year the welfare plan he first proposed 31 months ago.

"This year must be the year in which we raze the ramshackle welfare system patched up so many times in the past but still basically unchanged since it was first enacted as emergency legislation in the mid-1930's," said Nixon in a message to the lawmakers.

The present system has become more inequitable and more expensive since he first proposed his reform plan, including the controversial family assistance proposal to build a \$2,400 floor under the income of every family of four.

The House had twice passed versions of the President's proposal but the legislation has never cleared the Senate Finance Committee.

The President said the overall cost of welfare programs increased from \$6.2 billion in 1969 to \$9.4 billion last year. The overall welfare caseload increased from 9.6 million persons in 1969 to 13.5 million today.

Trouble meeting May goal

The U.S. command in Saigon says American military strength in Vietnam had dwindled to just under 98,000 men. This is the first time since the U.S. build-up began in 1965 that there have been fewer than 100,000 American troops in the war zone. A spokesman says there will be trouble meeting President Nixon's goal of having just 69,000 men in Vietnam by May 1.

China tennis team meets U.S.

A 16-member Chinese table tennis team left Peking yesterday for an exhibition tour in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, the New China News Agency said.

Carbon monoxide illegal—maybe

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said yesterday that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 per cent or more to meet air clean up standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has indicated it may postpone the 1975 standards for carbon monoxide at the request of cities reluctant to impose restrictions on auto commuting.

But, the scientist said, the result of such a delay would be continued public exposure to carbon monoxide levels so high they contribute to heart attacks and cause traffic wrecks by temporarily dulling a driver's brain.

In tests of air around tunnel and bridge toll booths in New York carbon monoxide levels frequently reach 100 parts per million and occasionally go above 200.

The EPA's standards for mid-1975 limit carbon monoxide to 9 parts per million on the average and to 35 parts per million in any given hour.

Hussein meets Nixon

Golda Meir's cabinet said yesterday Israel does not intend to give up the occupied Gaza Strip under any peace treaty with the Arabs.

King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon this morning in Washington, and Defense Secretary Laird to discuss U.S. military assistance to the Jordanian Army.

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Wisconsin pace up

Muskie rejects Kleindienst

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie led yesterday he could not vote for confirmation of Richard J. Kleindienst as U.S. attorney general because his role in the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy was "too unsatisfactory" and raised too many questions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has been investigating a reputed link between ITT's pledge of financial aid to the Republican National Convention and an out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit against the conglomerate.

Muskie's statement was the first time he presented his position on the nomination of Kleindienst to succeed John N. Mitchell.

Another contender in Wisconsin's April 4 primary, South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern, announced at the time Kleindienst was nominated he would vote against him.

Addressing an audience of about 3,000 at East High School, McGovern was asked if he would consider one of his opponents—New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm—as a possible vice presidential choice.

"I would certainly not rule out

running with a black person or a woman—or both, wrapped up in the same person," he said. "But I don't want to make a commitment to Mrs. Chisholm."

The pace stepped up for the Wisconsin test, which sees 12 Democrats and three Republicans on the ballot. One of the 12, Sen. Vance Harke of Indiana, said over the weekend he was withdrawing to support Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, but his name will remain on the ballot.

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Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment



'BYU not opera oriented'

There is a tide of cultural deprivation at BYU according to Brandt Curtis, coordinator of the BYU Opera Department.

"We are culturally illiterate and won't admit it," he said. It was also his opinion that Utah Valley is culturally ten years behind.

"I think the culture office on the BYU campus does not fulfill its function to encourage and promote art and culture among the student body," said Curtis.

An opera guild has been formed to help stem the tide of deprivation. The group's membership has grown to 50. The organization is involved with BYU's two opera productions: the annual opera banquet and the grand opera ball.

Raising funds for production costs, and stimulating public interest in BYU's opera productions are also part of the group's activities.

"We fill the house for some groups," he said, "but when we



Christine Rodgers as Lin and Richard Lee as Calaf performing the Act I Duet from "Turandot," an opera by Puccini.

have musicians perform they perform to an empty house." Curtis felt the reason for this lack of student taste is opera's complicated nature and that it is hard to comprehend.

Utah encore for Diamond

Like the Neil Diamond concert? Want more?

BYU students who enjoyed Diamond's renditions of "I am...I Said," "Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show" and portions of the "African Trilogy" last Friday night will be making the trip to Utah's Salt Palace when he returns April 14 for an 8 p.m. concert.

Backed by his own quartet in the feature portion of the Salt Lake Show, Diamond's second act will again be come-dance-imitator Fred Smoot.

Tickets for the concert, presented by KCPX radio and Northwest Releasing, are available at the Salt Palace and all ZCMI stores.

R.O.T.C. Band to be featured

The Army R.O.T.C. Band, under the baton of Paul Means, will be a featured part of the Music at Midday recital Wednesday at noon in the Madisen Recital Hall.

Dorm invitational to be held April 1

"In an April's Dream" has been chosen as the theme for the Heritage Halls Invitational next Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Admission to the dance is free to Heritage residents, with tickets and invitations obtainable from hall presidents.

The Richard Long Orchestra will provide the music for the Heritage Halls girls and their dates.

Highlight of the evening will come when the new Miss Heritage Halls is crowned. Each of the twenty-four Heritage Halls is represented in the contest.

Festival features Jazz Ensemble

What do jazz/rock music and Mormon values have in common? As much as one wants them to, according to K. Newell Dayley, director of the BYU Jazz/Rock Ensemble.

The group's concert, scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, will be a part of the Fourth Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

According to Dayley, "those at the concert will be challenged with the elements of jazz and rock music in an environment conducive to the expression of high ideals."

He says the goal of the concert as "the expression of Mormon values through the styles associated with the art forms of jazz and rock music."

This presents a challenge not only to the audience, but to the members of the ensemble as well, since "both jazz and rock have been associated with those elements of society which are contrary to Mormon values."

Numbers on the program will be taken from a group of compositions by current or past members of the ensemble. They have names indicative of the theme, such as "Image of Mortality," a work by Steve Amundson, and "Show Me the Way" by Greg Jackson.

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PHOTO

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Scripture for the day

"They were not fighting for monarchy nor power but they were fighting for their homes and their liberties."

—Alma 43:45

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

—George Bernard Shaw

Editorial

BYU vs. Provo Library

Inadequate and crowded facilities are not the only disadvantages of the BYU Library. For instance, there is no carpeting except for the elite Honors Room and a couple other small chambers. As a result, chairs slide with a heavy push and a loud, annoying squeak.

The library is invariably noisy except for odd hours and Saturday. Current magazines like *Time* are either torn to pieces or "being bounded." There is no browsing or reading room where students can find bestsellers and paperbacks. And finally, of course, there is that high humidity which causes that unmistakable smell.

These disadvantages are a result of a combination of factors, viz., one, the library is primarily a place for doing research, two, there are too many students, and three, the library is on a shoe-string budget. For example, carpeting is not expected until the "next few years." Last of all, the high humidity is necessary from time to time, we understand, to keep the books from drying out.

IN CONTRAST, the Provo Public Library has few, if any, of these problems. For those of you unfamiliar with the library, a visit would prove refreshing and perhaps nostalgic. It's probably like the "home" library you're used to. The building is located on the corner of Center and 100 East.

Like many small libraries around the country, the Provo Public was originally founded by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie in 1904. The building has gone through a remodeling, and now holds about a tenth the number of books BYU has. Naturally, then, the Provo Public doesn't compare to BYU for library research.

Yet there are many advantages. Unlike the BYU Library, which at times seems like cold brick, the sun often shines through the large windows of the Provo Public, creating a warm environment for study.

One of the major benefits of the Provo Public is its bestseller collection. The library receives about 50 new books a

month. It also has about 5,000 paperbacks in the same area for easy perusal. The library emphasizes fiction, which represents 40 per cent of the total collection.

OTHER FEATURES include: magazine and newspaper racks for approximately 125 titles (the magazines for the last year are neatly stacked and unmarred), an audio-visual department, a children's library, and 200 art prints that are rented to students and the public.

The library is surprisingly and refreshingly quiet. Carpeting contributes to reducing the noise level. Unfortunately, the building is only open until 9 p.m. on weekdays. However, this could change with increased usage by the public.

The Provo Public Library serves the 50,000 citizens of Provo, as well as many BYU students. According to Director Larry Horton, approximately 40 per cent of the 11,000 library cards are used by BYU students.

In conclusion, the Provo Public has many advantages and conveniences. Although it certainly is neither a research library nor large enough to handle 25,000 students, it is an ideal atmosphere for study and reading. And that's something BYU ought to ponder.

—Mark Skousen

Why is bookstore a monopoly?

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Editorial Writer

Why does the University allow the Bookstore to have a monopoly on textbooks? Basically, for the same reason that the government allows a monopoly on telephones, according to President Dallin Oaks.

Imagine the chaos that would result if there were a number of competitive phone companies:

"Hello, Operator? I'd like to place a call to Taylor, Arizona?"



"I'm sorry sir, but we don't have Taylor on our lines. You'll have to try another telephone."

"I'm sorry sir, but we have discontinued Taylor. It simply was not worth our trouble."

That same confusion could result with textbooks if the system were left to total free enterprise. Each store would be reluctant to order books that might not be purchased by everyone in a class. Small orders would not be worthwhile.

Every competitive bookstore would carry History 170 texts, but who would be responsible for insuring that someone

carried texts for "Design of Sewage Treatment Works" (CE 653)? If each bookstore decided that was not a good risk text, the course could be left without texts.

In return for monopoly access to the advance book lists, the Bookstore is required to order all books requested by each professor, according to President Oaks.

Just as the telephone company is required to service Taylor, Arizona in return for its monopoly, the Bookstore is required to order all texts requested in return for the monopoly.



Ed. Note: Physical Plant Director Sam Bravetter has asked Security Chief Sven Nielson to survey the need for additional bike racks. If this need exists, more racks will be provided.

To whom it may concern

Editor:
Whoever it was who picked up the addressed and sealed envelope to my brother in California and not only mailed it but put the right postage on, I'd like to sincerely thank. The contents were very important and I racked my brain trying to figure out where I had lost it. I think small

kindness such as this point out the high calibre of student body and faculty we have here at the "Y".
Thanks again sincerely,
Barry M. Richards
Freshman
Santa Anna, California

Frainmard

Editor:
To the students in Hinkley Hall, (those responsible for the poster of Mahatma Gandhi)

Mahatma Gandhi, to millions of his countrymen, represents a very esteemed figure. To many he was the Father of the Nation and a Prophet.

We do not ridicule him.
Your senseless poster showed crude taste, a vulgar sense of humour and no feeling for the sentiments of the Indian students (the Asian kind—not the American variety) who are on this campus. Would you consider a "with and without" (word picture of Brigham Young in a *Flavor Blade* advertisement) in good taste? Would you then vote for the particular brand? Good taste and

breeding are a by-product of one's social environment—you leave yours open to doubts.

To the Daily Universe

What were your motives for publishing that picture? Was it for vent of something better or to show how sick certain students at the "Y" are? What is done is done—kindly publish the letter to show that there are some Indian students who have been offended by your strange choice of photographs to be printed.
Thank You.

N.G. Kaul
Graduate
Kashmir, India.

Bicycle areas

Editor:

A spokesman for the Physical Plant says that bicycle parking on campus is adequate. He is wrong. He should observe the bicycle parking areas near the Library, the Math Building, the dorms—in fact, anywhere—and he would see that on sunny days all spaces are occupied and that many cyclists

have had to park outside the racks. Ironically, these bicycles, brands being subject to may theft, are subject to being ticketed, for the offence of being parked outside the racks, by the same University which finds itself unable to provide enough racks.

Has the university ever lacked the funds to build parking facilities for autos? Witness the MAC lot. What did it cost? And it is almost always empty.

A university that would build parking lots for cars when its students need bike racks might even be expected to build a football stadium and basketball arena when its students need a new library.

John Richard Huber
Graduate
Sacramento, California

In Appreciation

Editor:

The family of Lee Franklin would like to take this opportunity to thank

from the bottom of our hearts the letters of comfort and love from President Dallin Oaks, Bishop of 49th Ward, families, fellow students, and parents for the fasting and prayers of his Bishop Marri Oaks, the 49th Ward, and all students and parents who participated for our Lord's will to be done in behalf of our lovely son and brother.

Lee was enroute to Boulder, Colorado, with his Ward brothers to attend the farewell meeting of one of the brother's aunts, Linda Roper, who is leaving on a mission to Germany.

The accident occurred on the 25th of February on an icy highway near Loveland, Colorado. Lee expired February 29th without gaining consciousness in the intensive care unit of St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. His parents were at his bedside.

Again we express our appreciation for your love and concern for us and our son and brother, Lee.

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A DEBO PROCUCTION

Belle Kathi

'Good enough to be a Mormon...'

By ELAINE ELIASON

Universe Staff Writer

There was a hushed and tense whisper outside the door of President Joseph Fielding Smith's office, as Belle of the Y Kathi Sharbo, her two attendants and the Bell of the Y Committee prepared to meet the Prophet.

Numerous photographers, also waiting in the Board Room of the Church Office Building, hastily loaded their cameras as Henry Smith, President Smith's press secretary, opened the door to the President's Office.

The guests filed into the room to find President Smith relaxed and smiling.

When the President's secretary, introducing Kathi, said "she's not Mormon," the Prophet smiled.

"Grouse me, how did that happen?" he chuckled. "She looks good enough to be a Mormon."

Sharon Patterson and Becky Heninger, the Belle's attendants, were both ushered to the President's side.

Smiling at them, the Prophet said, "You're nice enough to be queens, too."

THE GIRLS began to feel more relaxed as the photographers clicked away when the President related a humorous incident.

There was a bust of Lucy Mack Smith in the prophet's office which sits directly in front of a window facing the prophet and his wife's room.



Newly-chosen Belle of the Y, Kathi Sharbo, shakes hands with President Joseph Fielding Smith. (far right) complete the royalty. photo by Erick Helms

The late Sister Smith once noticed the bust from her window, called the prophet and asked, "What is that woman doing in your office?"

"She has every right to be in this office with me," President Smith said he answered her.

Sister Smith was embarrassed to find out it was a bust of Lucy Mack Smith, President Smith's great grandmother and the Prophet Joseph Smith's mother.

THE MEETING ended on a warm tone, and Kathi Sharbo confided afterwards, "I sure was

nervous to meet the president of your church. I didn't know what to expect, but once I met him I felt relaxed."

"I was a little apprehensive about having an interview with the prophet, one reason being I get to meet a man that means so much more to other people."

Although neither Kathi nor her attendants won any of the individual contests during the Belle of the Y eliminations, all "received high scores in the

contests," said Pat Radcliffe, co-chairman of the event.

Kathi is a junior with a double major in French and Dance from Belle Fourche, South Dakota. Her first attendant, Sharon Patterson, from Moab, Utah, is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. Completing the Belle trio is Becky Heninger, a Food Science and Nutrition major from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"This has really been a once in a lifetime chance," Miss Sharbo said.

Elder Hunter at Devotional

Elder Milton R. Hunter, of the First Council of the Seventy, will address students at today's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

An author, teacher, and scholar, Elder Hunter has been a member of the Council since April, 1945.

Born Oct. 25, 1902, in Holden, Utah, he attended schools near there before receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. Elder Hunter received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1935.

His school administrative experience includes heading schools in Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. He later became principal of the LDS Seminars in Lyman, Wyoming, and Ferron, Utah.

After teaching at the seminary at Provo until 1936, he became and LDS Institute instructor at Utah State University in Logan, and was serving in that capacity when he was called to his present position.

Elder Hunter has written 22 books, countless articles, reviews, and papers.

A widely-traveled man, he has visited Mexico 10 times, Central America five times, and has made two tours of South America, completing studies of the archaeological sites that sustain the Book of Mormon.



News Notes

SISTER MISSIONARIES

All returned sister missionaries are needed to help with a special meeting. An information meeting will be held April 10 at 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Sisters who wish to attend must contact Marjorie Brown at 373-4700 or Jolene Rounds at 375-8450 before April 1.

CANADIAN CLUB

All Canadian students are invited to a Canadian Club meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in A-150 JKB. Students needing further information can contact Larry Hurd at 375-4113.

Notre Dame professor will discuss religion

Professor J. Philip Gleason, chairman of the History Department at Notre Dame, will discuss "Contemporary Catholicism and its Prospects" today at noon in the Variety Theater as a part of History Week.

Special courses to add 3 classes

With the advent of good weather and springtime activities, three new classes - Gunsmithing, Spring Golf Clinic and Outdoor Cooking will be added to the roster at BYU's Special Courses and Conferences.

Gunsmithing, a first at BYU, will concentrate on such topics as gun safety and maintenance, restocking, rechambering and other repair techniques. The two sections of the class will begin on April 6 and run until May 18. The Spring Golf Clinic, beginning April 8, will be under

the direction of Elmo Roundy, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department. Dr. Roundy will emphasize golf fundamentals and demonstrate how to improve technique.

Outdoor Cooking will be the topic of Home Economics 521, beginning April 5, as Home Ec teachers learn the basics of pit and reflector oven cooking, and the one pot meal.

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Snare wins

BYU's Indian basketball team recently won the eighth annual All-Indian Tournament held in Fort Hall, Idaho. The Redcats bested a 16-team field to win. Team members are John Powless, 44, Larry Yazzie, 22, Fred Echolaw, 42, Denton Garcia, 25, Bob Serawop, 21 and Frank McCabe, 20. Garcia is the team coach; Powless and Yazzie garnered all-tourney honors.

Netters face WAC test with New Mexico Friday

After finishing third in the Long Beach Tennis Classic last week, the BYU tennis team will play host to conference rival New Mexico this week in Provo.

The visiting Lobos should have their hands full since coach Wayne Pearce's Cougars upped their record to 6-2 with three straight wins in the consolation round at Long Beach. Competition between BYU and New Mexico will begin Friday at 6 p.m. in the indoor courts.

The Cougars will be the main target of their conference rivals this year after winning three straight WAC championships. The Cougars finished on top last year with 17 points while New Mexico was fifth with one point.

"Our team suffered a letdown

Fryer tabbed for all stars

BYU's Bernie Fryer has been selected to play in the annual East-West college All Star basketball game in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday.

Other featured stars from the west are ASU's Paul Stovall, Chuck Terry of Long Beach, Scott English of UTEP, and Bud Stalworth of Kansas.

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Divers excel in NCAA swim meet

Because of superior diving on this year's BYU swimming team, the Cougars have earned a spot in the nation's top 20.

And with a few less bad breaks the ranking may have been higher.

Divers Stan Curnow, Keith Russell and Jim Whytlaw formed the BYU triumvirate at the national meet held at West Point over the weekend.

RUSSELL, widely acclaimed as one of the nation's top divers and a probable Olympic performer this year, placed fourth in the three-meter diving. But a communication slip up cost Russell a high placing in the one-meter.

Leading the one-meter event, there was a mix-up between the dive announced and the dive Russell performed. Consequently, the BYU diver was given a zero for the dive, which cost Russell eight to nine points, and a drop from first to 49th place.

Stan Curnow also had trouble in one-meter competition. Curnow hit the board on one dive and had to settle for a three-point mark. This cost the Denver, Colorado sophomore at least five points and placed him 50th.

Curnow dived well enough for an 11th place finish in the three-meter.

Jim Whytlaw placed 20th in the one-meter, ahead of both Russell and Curnow. Whytlaw also finished a respectable 29th in the three-meter.

Last year BYU failed to make any showing in the nationals. This year, 13 points were recorded the Cats at West Point.

A temporary egg tooth enables a baby snake to break out of its egg.

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